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NATIONAL LEAGUE. TIMOTHY HARRINGTON'S VIEWS ON THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN MAPPED OUT BY "UNITED

IRELAND." Copyright; 1886; North American Cable Proc Co. Dublin, Oct. 27 .- 1 am enabled to send you the following talk with Timothy Harrington, M. P., secretary of the National League, with reference to United Ireland's plan of campaign, the outlines

of which I cabled last week: Q.-What do you think of the plan?

A.-It embodies the different means that have been resorted to during the campaign, and while not wishing to make the League responsible for its premulcation I think the carrying out of it in detail would involve the landlords of Ireland in difficulties greater than any they have yet

Q.-1 am anxious to ascertain your views as to the guarantees set forth in the plan.

A .- I think the League, even as it is at present constituted and with its present funds and prospects, would be able to carry out the gua antees Q .- Suppose the tenants went out of their holdines on the faith of promises such as those set forth, what would become of them if the Government suppressed the National League? Would not that place much difficulty in the way of carrying out the guarantee?

A .- If the National League be suppressed the Irish Pacliamentary party, who are largely resions be for the National League would remain. and I have no doubt they would deem it their is supposin: the organization approved of this duty in honor to carry out those guarantees; that by estates and that the tenantry entered And even if difficulties were placed in of the Parliamentary party so acting. the priests of Ireland constitute an or anization so extensive and are now so much more than formerly in olved in the administration of the National League, that it would be impossible for any Government to prevent their seeing after the wants of their people and carrying out engagements of this kind contracted with them.

Q .- As a matter of fact, have you not already depending upon the National League for support many class of evicted tenants on estates where a fight of this kind was maintained? A .- Yes, we have some such class of evicted

tenants on our list and have been supporting them since the establishment of our organization, but the principles upon which they entered into the struggle were different and not so well defined as those set forth in the plan. Q-In what way do they differ?

A -To this extent that only a small proportion of the tenants suffered eviction and the majority of them are in possession of their holdings and pay rent with more or less regularity. That is not the principle set forth in the plan to which you have referred, for that presupposes that the majority of the tenants should engage in the struggle and assistance would only be held out to them so long as the majo ity stood firm

Q .- Then you do not think it would be of much practical advantage for the or anization to contimue to support isolated cases of eviction?

A .- From the point of view of maintaining the struggle with landlordism it is scarcely of any advantage at all, and it is rather a waste of funds from that point of view that the money of the organization goes to support the tenants who have been broken down by the force of circumstances. and in whose eviction from their holding no ques tion of principle has been in olvel. Undoubted ly cases of that kind occur which very strongly appeal to your sympathy, but I have always been impression that it is a great mistake on the part of rural branches of the National League to recommend for support to us what may be termed cases of pure poverty. They draw away the funds of the organization, and beyond giving certain amount of encouragement to local bran hes of the League I do not think they are of much practical effect in settling the land quesof much practical enert in setting, and then there is always the danger that tion, and then there is always the used in "Oh, God, I have been poisoned and kidnapped!" "Oh, God, I have been poisoned and kidnapped!" enabling evicted tenents, if not with money directly given them, at least with some which it helps them to procure or put together, to go back into their holdings again and centribute to main tain the rack rents of landlor s
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MR. PHELPS MADE A MISTAKE. LONDON OPINION OF HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

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LONDON, Oct. 27 — Henry Labouchere's verdict upon the correspondence between Mr. Phelps and Allen Thorndike Rice, that the American Minister has made a mistake, expresses the general opinion in London. The leading English journals abstain from comment as a matter of international courtesy to the diplomatic agent, but in private much surprise is expressed that the American Minister should have so disregarded the American Minister should have so disregarded official propriety as to attempt to make the Prince of Wates a party to his own continuous in matters affecting Americans alone. The attempted defence of Mr. Phelps in "The Pail Mall Gazette" was inspired by the American Legation and is the work of a writer on the stall of that paper who acts as the London correspondent of "The New-York Evening Post."

DIAZ FOR DICTATOR.

NOGALES, A. T., Oct. 27 .- The proposal of prominent Mexicans to establish a dictatorship to re-place the presidency of Mexico is attracting a great deal of comment. The Mexican papers, with few exceptions, El Moniter Fronterisco says:

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General Diaz prepared the road for the dictatorahip, the Voce de Merico has entered the arena and proclaims it. Courress is called on to sanction the will of the Cestar of the Courness is called on to sanction the will of the Cestar of the Courness is called on to sanction the will of the Cestar of the Courness is called on to sanction the will of the Cestar of the Cournest. Senor Romero Rubio works silently to realize this new plan. Not being table to bring to success his project to procong the Presidential term he took up the dictatorahip and it so happens that this project is fathered by a pillar of the Conservative party, and the people seem to be indifferent to these attempts, and the people seem to be hadderent years. Why not make it hereditary i When nations do not possess the necessary manhood to be free, nothing is more evident than that despots will take advantage of their indolence and erect thrones and assume the sceptre. It is nine years now that the men of forteen (Diaz's party) have climbed step by step the ladder which leads to despotism, and once there they have defied the public ire. Aiready they ignore the fundamental laws, and all that is wanted is the reign of a sole will. The life of a slave is sorrowful and we need to redeem it as men of action, men whose hearts belong to the country, not to the horde of aspeculators. If such men have disappeared we how respectfully to the ruins of the Republic and exclaim, "Long live Porffre."

La Voze de Mexico strongly urges in its latest edition

that General Disz be made. Dictator, and the organ of Montealegre demands that the General's term be made twenty years and that the office be made hereditary.

PONDOS DISPERSED.—The Pondos invading Xesibiland have been dispersed.

TROUBLES IN BURMAIL.—The rebellion in Myingyan is increasing. The mail for Yemethen has been looted and the native escort killed.

A New Soprano, -Miss Alice Whitacre, of Chicago, a soprano, has made a highly successful debut in concert at Covent Garden. at Covent Garden.

LORD HARTINGTON NEEDED.—It is rumored that the political friends of Lord Hartington are nigning him to postpone his departure for India, as they fear a winter season of Parliament will be called, when his presence

THE LONDON DEMONSTRATION.—It is stated that Colonel Sir James Fraser, chief commissioner of the city police, has issued orders forbidding the procession of the one ployed workingmen of London, which, it was proposed by the Secalist leaders, should march through the streets at the same time as the Lord Mayor's page-

A PARTING THRUST FROM MR. LEWIS. Dublin, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Lewis, in a farewell address to the Londonderry Loyalists, says he regrets banding over his seat in Parliament to one who whatever his personal qualities may be, has been received and entieted in America by Fenian dynamiters and ad

BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- Under the edict of Minis-

coming from Austria-Hungary to undergo an examinaresources, 7,000 persons were examined in the quarter ending September 30, though emigration was limited owing to barrest work, and 452 were not allowed to proceed, being without means.

AN AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN. DISCRIMINATING DUTIES ABOLISHED,

THE PRESIDENT REVOKES HIS FORMER PROCLAMA-TION ON THE SUBJECT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - Ever since the issue of President Cleveland's proclamation restoring the discriminating duties on imports under the Spanish flag. negotiations have been in progress between the Governments of Spain and the United States, looking to an adustment of the points in dispute. It is learned that the Spanish Government is ready to accept temporarily the interpretation placed upon the treaty by the United States, and put into the third column of duties as set out in the treety, all imports into the Spanish West Indies under the American flag. On the other hand the proclamation reimposing discriminating duties on imports under the Spanish flag has been withdrawn by the President. Although the arrangement is temporary in character with the ostensible object of affording an opportunity for the negotiation of a supplement treaty that shally fully define and construe the points that have led to controversy, yet it is believed that an agreement canbe reached by the two Governments that will obviate

the necessity for the ratification of a new treaty. The President, in a proclamation issued to-day, says that as he has received notification of the abolition of discriminating duties, by the memorandum of an agree

discriminating duties, by the memorandum of an agreement signed by Mr. Bayard and E. de Muruaca, as representatives of the two Governments, therefore, by virtue of the authority vestes in him, he proclamston, being also the date of the notification received as aforesaid, the foreign discriminating duties of tomage and impost within the United States are suspended and discontinued, so far as respects the vessels of spain, and the produce, manufactures or merchandise imported in said vessels into the United States from the islands of Cuba. Porto Rico, or from any other foreign country; such suspension to continue so long as the reciprocal excuption of vessels belonging to cuttoen of the United States and their cargoes shall be continued in the said islands of Cuba and Porto Rico, and no longer.

Instructions in accordance with the President's proc by the Treasury Department.

ENTERPRISE OF MARQUIS COMILLAS. HAVE THE SPANIARDS BEATEN THE AMERICANS SO

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- "The Times's " correspondent at Madrid says that Secor Moret, the Spanish Foreign Minister, and Mr. Curry, the United States Minister, are both to be congratulated upon the commercial arrangement their respective Governments have agreed upon and which pleases both parties. The correspondent adds: "If the Americans wished to correspondent adds: "If the Americans wished to secure exclusive rights for their mag they did not succeed. From the moment the question was first raised Mr. Ford, the British Minister, on behalf of England, has contended that the English flag was entitled to equal treatment. It is understood that this view has been conceded by Spain, and also that France and Germany, although their shipping interests are less important, will come in on the same footing with England. The enterprise displayed by Marquiss Comillas, the owner of the transstlantique fleet is a noteworthy symptom of the material progress of Spain and the Spaniards in thus competing with and beating the Americans on their own ground." Americans on their own ground

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A WOMAN. SHE DIES AFTER EXCLAIMING THAT SHE HAD BEEN

KIDNAPPED AND POISONED. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 (Special).-This city has been thrown into a state of great excitement by the death under mysterious circumstances of a Mrs Fanny Ward, a widow of some forty-two years of age. Her husband died about a year ago leaving his wife and daughter in comfortable circumstances. Mrs Ward, however, rented her house a short time ago and went to live at the Turkish Bath Institute. On Monday week she left there, apparently in good health, without mentioning where she was going. Days elapsed and there was no word from her. Her daughter asked the head of the institution if he knew where she had gone. The latter replied that he did not. Subsequently Miss Wurd got a letter purporting to be from her mother, in which it was stated that she was visiting certain triends and that she need not be uneasy. On Friday night about 12 o'clock Dr. Crevier called at the costinight about 12 o clock Dr. Crevier called at the chest-ture and stated that Mrs. Ward was at his place very ill and wanting to see the manager. The latter re-plied that he was worn out with work, she was under medical treatment, so he would come in the morning. Two hours afterward a cab drove to the door. Mrs. Ward was found therein, in great distress. She im-mediately exclaimed:

mediately exclaimed:

"Oh, God, I have been poisoned and kidnapped!"

She was put to bed and every effort made to soothe her but with little success. The statement made by Carter and by two nedical students who had followed the cab, was to the effect that at Beaver Hall Hill a woman in a carriage was heard crying, "Murder, "Help." The woman begged to be taken out of the carriage which contained also a man and a woman who, she alleged, wanted to take her to an improper place. Carter lifted her out and placed her in his own carriage, she promising him any sum he liked if he would take her to the Turkish Bath Institute. To the authorities of the institute the woman said that she had gone to a certain doctor's; that she had been drugged and ill-treated, and that she was being conveyed to an improper house by this man and his wife when she cried for help. Dr. Crevier denies that he ill-treated or drugged the woman, but says that she came to his house and asked to be allowed to stay there, as she was ill. On Wednesday he gave her some morphine as a sedative and Mrs. Crevier was with her. On Friday night Mrs Ward became worse and she expressed a desire to be conveyed to Dr. ancBean's, at the Turkish Bath Institute. Dr. Crevis endeavored to persuade her not to go, telling her that in her condition removal might lead to her death. The woman replied that she would go on foot if he would not get her a carriage. About 1 o'clock on Saturday morang Dr. Crevier, Madame Crevier and Mrs. Ward got into a carriage and were driven toward the institute. At the top of Beaver Hall Hill the woman leaped up, screamed and insisted that she was betrayed. She died at an early hour this morning, retaining her consciousness to the last but being unable to give a clear narrative of the incidents which had occurred during her absence from the Institute. Dr. McBean, manager of the Institute, has reported the matter to the authorities.

A STATE OF SIEGE AT SOPHIA.

REGENTS SUSPECTING ANOTHER COUP D' ETAT-FEARS OF M. KARAVELOFF.

London, Oct. 27 .- A state of siege has been proclaimed at Sophis.

Regency that if the conspirators against Prince Alexanthat it is Kaulbars's intention during their absence at lirnova to assist the Zaukoffites in Sophia to form a new Ministry, have taken the precaution to cause the arrest be in readiness to suppress a revolt.

Another Russian warship is going to Varna.

A protocol has been signed renewing diplomatic relatious between Servia and Buigaria. It provides for a treaty of commerce and for the reference of several disputes to a joint commission.

Mr. Karaveloff refuses to go to Tivnova, because of a fear of being insulted or as-suited. He argues that it is useless to convoke the Sobranje in the face of the Russian opposition. The Sobranje, he says, has no right to depose him from the Regency and he declares that if it does he will retire under protest.

A pro-Russian meeting, which had been called to take place in this city and which General Kaulbars had promised to attend, has been prohibited.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 27.—It is officially denied that any agreement has been entered into by Turkey and Russia with regard to Bulgaria.

The Porte has asked the withdrawal of Russian menof-war from Varna.

CHURCHILL AT BRADFORD.

THE FORTUNES OF THE IRISH NO LONGER A SUB-

JECT FOR SPORT AND PLAY. BRADFORD, Oct. 27 .- Lord Randolph Churchili was presented with 400 addresses at Bradford today in the hall in which the Conservative conference was held. The hall was crowded. When he, accomanied by his wife, entered both were greeted with prolonged cheering. Lord Randolph said he looked forment were resolved to submit to the country real senuine measures in accord with the reforming and progressive spirit of the age. Referring to the ad-dresses he had received, he said they embodied a real tions who were present at the conference realized Lord Beacensfield's prediction for the future of the Tory party and the hold it ought to have on the masses of the people. He thanked the Dublin deputation for attend-

ing the conference, and said:

The Irish for the moment are influenced by agitators. Unfortunately, men who formerly occupied high Government offices are now using their reputations to weaken the Crown's authority. For these reasons Constitutional principles are for the moment at a documnt in freland.

to; von Boetticher requiring emigrants for America | strong and orderly Government. The fortunes of the Irish

people were no longer to be the subject for sport and play, but the battle ground of political parties.

THE CONSPIRACY IN BRUNSWICK. Berlin, Oct. 27 .- Since the arrest of Dr. Dedekind, a leading Guelphite, his Wolfenbuttel residence has been searched. Papers were found which compromised the Duke of Cumberland in the providing of funds for conspirators in Brunswick and Hanover. There have been further arrests of Hanover accom-plices of Dedekind. The plan of the conspirators was to blow up with dynamite the residence of Count Gortz-Wrisberg, the Prime Minister of Brunswick.

NEED OF AN EXTRADITION TREATY. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 (Special) .- French Vice-Consul Schwab, who, together with two or three other merchants in Montreal lost heavily by the Rothschild failure in Toronto, said to-day: "The want of an ex-tradition treaty is again forcibly illustrated in the case of Rothschild. These men simply clear off with all their of Rothschild. These men simply clear off with all their stock, worth thousands of dollars, and I, who am a creditor to the extent of \$3,900 or \$4,000, have no recourse sgainst them. I must, in fact, write off the amount from my books and accept the loss with the best possible grace. I can have them arrested in the United States but they can't be extradited, as the law does not cover such cases. And look at the American scoundrels who are rustleating here in our first hotels, perfectly safe from the arm of justice on the other side."

CANADIAN PACIFIC AND CENTRAL VERMONT MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is negotiating to obtain running powers over the Central Vermont road, in order to con-nect with New-York.

VESSELS WRECKED IN LAKE SUPERIOR. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27 .- A Winnipeg disdatch says: "A telegram from Port Arthur reports a heavy storm on Lake Superior. The schooner Pride of America was seen off Princess Bay flying a flag of distress and is thought to have since been wreeked. The steamer Glascow is also reported wreeked. The steamer A. Nefl was wreeked in Montreal Channel, but no lives were lost."

NO TRACE OF THE EXPRESS ROBBER. MESSENGER FOTHERINGHAM GIVES FURTHER PAR-TICULARS OF THE CRIME.

velopments to-day in the Adams express robbery. The dispatches from Springfield printed here this morning, giving the story of a man who travelled from St. Louis with an individual who answered the robber's descripbank notes tied up in packages, were shown Superinter was an important discovery, but there were so many tories affoat of a like nature that it was difficult to seeet the probable from the improbable ones.

pany's office this morning by a reporter, to whom he aware that circumstantial evidence pointed to his being an accessory to the robery, but that he had nothing to conceal. The only point in the messenger's statement Fotheringham that he had an accomplice on the train, maided, would come to his assistance.

who, if he (the robber) wis unable to carry out his plane unaided, would come to his assistance.

In relating in detail his experience with the robber, Fotheringham said: "After binding me, Cummings, as he called himself, took the key to the safe from my pocket, unlocked the safe and took the pouches out. He then took his gripsack and opening it, tried to force the pouches in without opening them, but could not do so. He then took his knife from his pocket, cut the pouches open and removed their contents. He removed some articles of clothing from his bag and threw them out of the window of the south side of the car. We were then somewhere near Marimeo, I should judge, for we had just passed through a tunnel. He transferred the money to his bag and was then ready to make his escape. Before he left he said to me: 'You would be surprised if I told you who I am.' I said: 'I don't know as I would.' Well,' he continued, 'I am Jim Cummings, the last of the Jesse James game. I was in the Blue Cut job and only not \$1,500 out of it. Since then I have passed considerable time in Australia and San Francisco.' He seemed familiar with the names and dongs of the various members of the James game. When we began talking he removed the gas from my mouth, but when the

ing to blow my brains out if attempted to attract any one's attention."

To test the messenger's statement a search was made for the clothes which he said the robber had thrown from the cott, and on the south side of the track, near Merimec, several articles of clothing and some old papers and printed songs were found and have been properties to this city, and some the same of the garments measured about thirty-size inches around the waist, bearing out Fotheringham's statements as to the size of the wearer, who is supposed of course to be the robber. A No 16 collar was also found. Fotheringham's statements have thus far been remarkably clear and straightforward.

Among the missing funds is one package containing \$30,000 shipped by the Continental Bank of this city to a Kanesa City bank. Another package of \$10,000 was consigned to a firm of contractors at Van Buren, Ark., to pay several hundred rational laborers. The remaining \$10,000 was in small packages and consigned to small firms and individuals throughout the Southwest.

A QUARREL AMONG STRIKERS THAT WILL PROB-

ABLY END IN A DOUBLE MURDER. In a quarrel yesterday at Third-ave. and Ninety-ninth et. Thomas Igo, of No. 238 East One-hnadred-and-seventh-st. and Patrick McCarty, of No. 172 East One-hundred-and-second-st., were stabled in the abdomen and will probably die. The wounds were inflicted by an unknown man. McCarty is a brick-layer yard at Ninety-ninth-st. A number of the men working in the yard went on a strike yesterday. Michael Ger-

yard at Ninety-ninth-st. A number of the men working in the yard went on a strike yesterday. Michael Gerraty, who has charge of the yard, asked them to go back to work and their crievances could be settled after ward. They refused to do so and new men were hired, About haif-past 4 o'clock Martin King, of No. 208 East Ninety-sixth-st., who were some of the strikers, de manded their pay from the foreman. He trid them to come at the regular pay-day. While they were talking Igo and McCarty, who were standing across the street, came over and showed a disposition to take to blows. They were told to go away.

A man, leaning against a pillar, seemed interested in the controversy and joined in the talk. He said something which Igo did not fancy and Igo struck him in the face. The men quarrelled, when McCarty interfered and tried to pull the stranger away. Suddenly Igo threw up his hands and cried, "I'm cut." At this exclamation the stranger hir him aparting blow and ran swiftly down Third-ave. Igo staggered and fell. McCarty, who went to assist Igo, fell before he got to him. They were carried to a liquor-store where it was found that the clothing of both nen was saturated with blood which flowed from wounds in the abdomen in nearly the place. Igo was also cut on the thirth. The wounded men were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where the wounds were said by the house surgeon to be dangerous and probably fatal. Peritonitis set In soon after the men were taken to the nospital and the surgeon had but little hope of saving them.

FIGHTING A DUEL WITH CORN CUTTERS.

FIGHTING A DUEL WITH CORN CUTTERS. JAMES PITNEY HACKS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW IN A

QUARREL OVER A YOUNG WOMAN. James Pitney lived in the same house just on the outskirts of the town. A little over a year ago Pitney's wife who was Vough's sister died. A month atter her death Miss Lillie Henderson, of Albany arrived in this town. Her visit was a long one and

arrived in this town. Her visit was a long one and when she returned to her home she took with her the heart of both l'itney and Vough. While on her visit she had received a proposal from Pitney, which she refused. Her retusal angered Pitney, and he spoke harshiy of Miss Henderson. Vough objected to this, and frequent quarrels resulted.

Yesterday they were both cutting corn in a field in the rear of their home, when the quarrel was renewed. Vough challenged Pitney to fight with him and settle the matter forever. L'itney agreed and suggested that they fight it out just as they were with their corn cutters as weapons. Vough consented and in a moment they were slashing each other with their cutters. For rufly five minutes they cut and dodged, until Vough fiell to the ground exhausted while the blood flowed from a dozen wounds atout the face and body. Fitney made no effort to assist hum, but walked into the house to attend to his own wounds.

When the facts became known about an hour later Pitney was arrested and locked up in the county jail. It is thought that Vough's wounds are ratal.

WRECK OF THE BRIG JOHN SHERWOOD. CHADWICK, N. J., Oct. 27 .- In the storm this morning, while a heavy northeast wind-was blow-ing, the brig John Sherwood, Captain Price, came ashore about a quarter of a mile below here. She went on the outer bar so hard that all efforts to get her off will be fruitless. It was to'clock in the morning and a heavy tog hang over the water. Immediately after grounding she sent out signals of distre-s which were responde to by Captain Hoffman, who after considerable diffi succeeded in taking off Captain Price and the crew of eight men. They were taken to the Life Saving Station and this morning returned to their nomes. The brig was loaded with ice and bed slats and will prove a total loss. Captain Price owing to the heavy sea and fog is supposed to have lost his bearings. The brig was bound from Kennebec to Philadelphia.

LYNCHED FOR KILLING JAMES HAMILTON. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27 (Special).-News received to-day confirms the report of the killing of James N. Hamilton, a prominent Republican politician and a wealthy planter of Searey County. Four men have been arrested on suspicion. Two of these, Page and Moore, have been lynched, and the remaining two are closely guarded.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PROSPECTS.

HIS ELECTION NOW DEEMED CERTAIN. WHAT CARFFUL ESTIMATES OF THE PROBABLE

VOTE SHOW-PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT. Chairman Root, John I. Davenport, John F. Plum mer and other Republicans made a careful estimate yesterday from a canvass of the city of the probable vote for Mr. Roosevelt. Taking the registration and the election district canvass, and allowing nothing for the vote that will come to Mr. Roosevelt through the support of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred, the reports showed that Mr. Roosevelt would poll 85,000 votes. Several of the district Citizens' Associations, which supported Mr. Grace in 1884, are now sevelt. The Citizens' Committee of supporting Mr. Ro One Hundred will bring a large support to Mr. Roosevelt. Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, who polled about 18,000 Democratic votes without any organization whatever when he last ran for Sheriff a few years ago is vigorously supporting Mr. Roosevelt. From all these calculations the committee thought it safe to count on from 85,000 to 90,000 votes for Mr. Rooserelt, and this, as the canvass showed, will elect him by

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Mr. Davenport, who is thoroughly familiar with election figures, and whose position as United States Chief Supervisor of Elections gives him the best facilities for knowing the probable vote, made an independent calculation on data of his own and figured out \$5.850 votes for Mr. Roosevelt. The returns showed that George will get at least 60,000 votes, which would leave 75,000 for Hewitt.

Captain Michael Cregan said that one of Mr. Hewitt's most prominent supporters in his district had wagered that George would get 80,000 votes. Mr. Cregan said that George would get 80,000 votes. Mr. Cregan said that George would get at least 60,000 votes. One of the most prominent Democrats in the city, who holds a high office, said yesterday that in his opinion George would poll 80,000 votes, and he thought the only chance of defeating him was in the election of Mr. Roosevelt, Jacob Hess said that he had been opposing Mr. Roosevelt for years, and he thought that he would be apt to hear as soon as anybody of sach Republicans as intended to vote for Hewitt. He added: "I do not know of a single Republican who will vote for Hewitt, but I can give you the names of 100 Democrats in my district who will vote for Roosevelt. In my opinion he will be elected."

The Hewitt managers are known to be placing great reliance on the use of mohey on election day. They have been making a great effort for several days to get high dignitaries in the Roman Catholic Church to request the Rev. Dr. MeGlynn, Father Ducey and other Catholic elergymen who have supported George to withdraw from the movement, and also to influence the Rev. Dr. MeGlynn, Father Ducey and other Catholic elergymen who have supported George to withdraw from the movement, and also to influence the Rev. Dr. MeGlynn, Father Ducey and other Catholic elergymen who have supported George to withdraw from the movement, and also to influence the Rev. Dr. MeGlynn, Father Ducey and other Catholic elergymen who have supported George to withdraw from the movement, and also to influence the

Captain Cregan, talking on the subject of "deals," said:

I see The Post is urging Republicans not to vote for Resservelt because "the boys," as we are called, will sell him out. Now, even if we were disposed to do so. I would like to have The Post or anybody else tell us how we are going to do it. The Democrate have united on candidates in every district and there is ansolutely nothing we could gain by trading. Such districts as offer a chance for the clerton of Republicans are so strongly Republican that there is no need of trading to elect an Assemblyman, and there is no thing else to trade on. Of course, this talk of The Post is malicious and intended to help the Democrate, so as to secure the State to Cleveland in 1888. But it is so plainly opposed to reason and common sense that I don't see how anybody can be dece very by it. No, sir: we will do our best for Mr. Roosevelt, and it his Murray Hill friends do as well he will be the next Mayor of New York. No more bitter partisan than Mr. Hewitt was ever nominated for Mayor, and should he be elected he would do everything he could to strengthen the Democratic machines and hurt the Republicans. If it is in the power of "the boys" to prevent his election we will do it. I have no doubt that he will be defeated.

The remainder of the week will be a lively one for Mr. Roosevelt, To-night he speaks in the Grand Opera House I'all before the XIIIth District Republicans, and before the XIXth District Republicans at Sixty-seventi-st, and the Boulevard. He will also speak to the colored Republicans of the XIM District Republicans of the XIMI District Ward. On Saurrday at 3:30 p m. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the steps of the Sub-Treasury at Wall and Nassau sts., and in the evening at the ratification meeting of the Republican Club at Steinway Hall.

There will be other Republican meetings held. This evening meetings will be held at No.60 West Twenty-fourth-st., and at Turn Hall, No. 41 West Forty-seventh-st. and to-morrow evening at No. 59 West-et., No. 105 Clinton pi

SWELLING THE LISTS OF THE DOWNTOWN CLUBS-THE SAIURDAY MEETING.

The presence of the Republican Mayoralty candidate at the headquarters of the Downtown Bustness Men's Roosevelt Club vesterday kept the rooms crowded most of the afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt went down about 2 o'clock, but did not make his speech until an hour later. He did not talk long, but his short sendler, of the Executive Committee, introduced Mr.

After the speech Mr. Roosevelt was surrounded by a

crowd of merchants and was heartily congratulated on the fight that he had made, and on the bright prospects The Roosevelt boom still constinues to grow in the dry-oods district. George E. Anderson, secretary of the club, and yesterday.

The Republican Club of the City of New-York held a special campaign meeting last night at the club-house, No. 32 West Twenty-eighth-st. Notwithstanding the bad weather and the

HURLED FROM A TRAIN AND KILLED. ITHACA, Oct. 27 (Special) .- A private disatch received here to-day from a small way station on the Lehigh Valley Railroad says that Miss Lettle Quick, of lthaca, who joined the excursion from this place to the unveiling of the Hartholdi Statue, was dashed to pieces this morning by failing from two excursion train.

INDICTED FOR BOYCOTTING. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 27 .- In the Superior Court the Grand Jury this afternoon reported an in-dictment against Peter McGeogh, of Lynn, and William Bokefer, of Salem, for conspiracy against the firm of Charles Harrington & Co. This is a well-known boy-

WEATHER PROSPECTS TO-DAY NOT GOOD. IT MAY CLEAR BY SUNSET, BUT IT IS LIKELY TO

When this city woke up yesterday morning it looked as if the weather was determined to give the French visitors a cold, or at any rate a wet, shoulder, for in spite of the Weather Bureau's promises that the day would be fair, it rained as if New-York City in particular had not had a drop of rain for months. The rain began Tuesday night at 6 o'clock and it rained almost steadily until last night at 9:30. During the morning yesterday and nearly all the afternoon the rain came down in such steady streams and the clouds were so hopolessly duillooking that almost everybody looked for a repetition of

quarters inches. Though the area covered by the rain included Onio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania included Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and part of Kentucky, as well as New-York, and the storm was the heaviest in this part of the country since July, no one here cared for the particulars of the storm in general, but wanted to know about the storm here and the prospects for to-day.

People carerly scunned the bulletin-boards, and at 3 p.m. the man on the top of the Equitable Building cheered everybody by conditeatly precising for to-day fair weather before 3 p.m. At 6 o'clock lest night the rain fell lightly and by 9:30 it had entirely stopped. At midnight the latest bulletin received at the Signal Service Station for to-day was cloudy weather and elightly lower temperature, clearing by sunset.

The Signal Service man says that there may be a slight shower accompanying the fail in temperature, but that

A LIEUTENANT'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

RETURNING EAST IN TIME TO SEE HIS PROMISED BRIDE MARRY A CLERK.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27 (Special) .- Lieutenant J. I. Sehon reached this city last night from his post in the Cour d'Alone region, Idaho. He had furnished a pretty home there, and expected to be married on November 17 to Miss Mary Ailen, of Dixon Springs, Tenn., who was educated here and has for two seasons been a belie in Nashville, Louisville and Washington. At 6 o'clock tonight Miss Allen was married to Samuel Bush, a clerk in night Miss Alien was married to samme Bush, a detail the auditor's office of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Railroad, and son of Mrs. Lucy Bush, ex-State Liurarian. Miss Alien, it is said by her friends, when she agreed to marry Bush a few days ago, sent a telegram to Schon telling him not to come. Her wolding with Bush was set for 1 o'clock to-day, but her friends opposed so strenuously that the young lady fainted and the wedding was postponed.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The inspection of the Reading Railroad by President Coroin will take place next week. The fact that the property has re-cently been thoroughly inspected by English as well as American capitalists gives color to the statement that property. The English capitalists have been inspect ing the coal properties and it is stated that this was with a view to taking a large number of the collieries upon lease under a royalty.

the statement of the business of all lines of the Pennthe statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Pittsburg and Eric for September, 1886, as compared with the same month in 1885 shows an increase in cross earnings of \$397,424; an increase in expenses of \$472,940; a decrease in not earnings of \$75,516. The nine months of 1886 as compared with the same period of 1885 show an increase in gross earnings of \$3,628,652; an increase in expenses of \$1,877,791; an increase in netearnings of \$1,750,861. All lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for the nine months of 1886 show a deficiency in meeting all liabilities of \$261,788 being a decreased deficiency as compared with the same period of 1885 of \$982,702.

Boston, Oct. 27.—The annual meeting of the Central

Bosron, Oct. 27.—The annual meeting of the Central Massachusetts Railroad Company was held this morning. The old Board of Directors was re-elected excepting that Charles E. Sweet was chosen in place of & Atherton, who recently resigned, and Charles P. Darling was elected an additional member. The Directors elected S. N. Atdrich president and George F. Sey mour clerk and treasurer.

Clerk and treasurer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—The nineteenth annual convention of the Railroad Conductors Association of the United States and Canada began at Ford's Opera House to-day. President Champlin called the body to order, with H. P. Feltrow as secretary. All the ex-presidents and ex-vice-presidents were present, and Andrew Quin-ten and John Houghtsling, the oldest conductors to the country, were invited to seats on the platform. Mayor Hodges delivered an address of welcome. Edward Burns delivered the annual address.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27 .- Beginning on Sunday next the Queen and Crescent route (Cincinnati, New-Orleans and Texas Pacific) will start a fast line to Jacksonville, reducing the time between here and there to twenty-eight | Julius Catlin, ir

CONFESSION OF THE TALLY-SHEET FORGER.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 (Special).-John Francis, the convict who forged the election taily sheet in 1884. confessed the crime in Squire Fritchey's Court to-day. Francis was guaried, threats having been made against him. His testimony was straightforward. He impilcated all the defendants, disclosing the fact that one of them, Granville, had been a fellow-convict years ago work was done from the time the Montgomery brothers and Granville, with Representative Young, proposed the crum- and promisel Francis his liberty until the forged sheet was given back and approved. Francis had scrap papers showing his practice at the forgory and written conversations with a deaf prisoner who assisted him. These papers alone are enough to convict the defendants, whese names are in the conversations. Francis told how certain prison officials and Democratis arranged for his escape on the night of December 22, which failed through a stubborn guard. and Granville, with Representative Young, proposed

STABBED WITH A BROKEN CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE. LYNDHURST, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Edward Parsons was stabbed last night by his wife, to whom he had been married only ten months. The wounds were inflicted with a broken champagne bottle and the cause was jealousy. Last night a ball was given in the Delaware Hotel and Parsons and his wife were among those present. So was Miss Carrie Thompson, to whom Parsons formerly paid some attention. White Parsons and Miss Carrie were wallzing together, Parsons's wife gave way to her feelings to such an extent that she tried to part them. The husband remonstrated and led his wife to a seat, after which he resumed his waltzing. As they waltzed past her again she picked up an empty champarne bottle from the table and, after breaking it, held the neck and rushed at her husband. He tried to avoid her and in doing so slipped and fell. She pounced on him and with the sharp glass stabled him about the face and neck. Parson's nose was nearly severed from his face and neck were terribly cut. A physician who was called pronounced the wounds serious.

THE WIDOW WILL SELL GROCERIES MEREAFTER. READING, Oct. 27 (Special) .- Several weeks ago J. J. Kauffman, a well-known and wealthy business man of Tamaqua, was sued here by Mrs. Title Boas, a widow, age forty, for damages for breach of promise of marriage. He is a willower, sixty-eight years old. He purchased a large grocery atore here and intended to purchased a large grocery store here and intended to settle down. Suddenly he broke off the engagement on the ground that he had had a dream warning him not to marry the woman. She then sued him. To-day he settled the case by paying her \$1,000 in cash and handing over the grocery store to her. She took possession and promises to do a big business.

A DRY-GOODS HOUSE EMBARRASSED. CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-Mercantile circles in CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Mercantile circles in this city were startled to-day by a report of the embarrassment of Shipley, Doisy & Co. a great whole sale dry-goods firm which has had full confidence among merchants for over thirty years. The report was confirmed and it is stated that Murray Shipley, senior pariner in the firm, Is in New-Yorg and that he has succeeded in obtaining an extension from treat he has succeeded in obtaining an extension from creditors of two, four and six mouths. The sanets are believed to be over \$800,000 and members of the firm ciaim that this sum is fully \$100,000 above the liabilities.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

BUNCO MEN ARRESTED.
WILKESBARRS, Oct. 27.—Two well-known bunco men were arrested here this afternoon. They gave their names as E. Lefflingwell, of Boston, and Henry Price, of Reading. They played their game on two well-known citizens last night and fleeced them out of \$1,600.

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KILLED AT A GAME OF CARDS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—Thomas L. Miller, a prominent tobacco dealer, at Stephensport, Ky., was found dead in bed at Basier's Hotel, to-day with a wound just over his eye. Ho was wounded at a game of cards last night. Charles Mull, a naloon keeper, was arrested, charged with the crime. His accomplice is unknown.

TWO PHILADELPHIA SUICIDES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oot. 27 (Special).—Miss Annie Dougherty, a wealthy woman, committed suicide this morning by Jumping from an upper window of her home, No. 1325 Pine-st. Site was subject to explept in fits. Biasee Blaser, of No. 1507 Brindows, and the subject to explept the state of the subject at the committed audicide to adv. Several bours after the occurrence a letter came to the house stating that his wife had sailed for Philadelphia.

DESTRUCTIVE FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK.

LANCASTER, Oct. 27.—A destructive wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania Rainroad at Thorndale this morning, two freight trains being in collision. Three cars were completely demolished, seven others upset and one engine thrown upside down into a ditch.

A GRAND RALLY FOR REFORM.

REPUBLICANS PACK THE COOPER UNION.

CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT FROM ENTHUSIASTIC FOLLOWERS-A MEETING BIG WITH SIG-NIFICANCE OF SUCCESS-SPEECHES BY THE CANDIDATE, BY MR. AC-

OTHERS. Big crowds, brilliant speaking and generous en-thusiasm made the Republican rally at the Cooper Union last night worthy of memory in the annals local politics. It was a demonstration for " Roosevelt and Reform" which should silence the sneers of some of the Democrats who were asking for a "showing of hands" in tavor of the young candidate for the Mayor-alty. Another such meeting, thrilled with the same spirit and attended by the same numbers, will ret Mr. Hewitt's supporters at work figuring, not the Re-

publican vote, but the Republican plurality. Despite the chilling rain and the muddy streets the large hall of the Institute was filled long before the hour set for opening the meeting. Before 8 o'clock every seat was taken, the aisles were full and the dense mass of men fringing the walls presented an almost impassable barrier. The weather put a seal ot denial on any outdoor gathering, but there were enough late-comers who could not get into the meeting to have supplied listeners to several star

A hearty, hopeful and united party was told by the character of the audience, too. Many women were present—that feature of Republican mass meetings which tells how deeply Republican principles strike into home and fireside. "The boys" were not missing; hundreds of those who work to bring out a full party vote lent their cheers and hand-clappings to the "Cowboy candidate," as the white-haired warhorse Thomas C. Acton called Mr. Rooseveit, But well-known merchants, bankers and brokers, store-keepers and artisans also were present to attest the stability and variety of the support that is rallying around the Republican ticket. The enthusiasm was universal: the older members of the party vied in demonstrations with the young men whose spirits have been so deeply stirred by the candidacy of the youthful leader. Men gray in the service of the party showed an animation that rivalled the liveliness of hundreds of voters who will cast their nist ballots for the Reform Mayor.

A sharp contrast was presented to the Democratic campaign meetings. When the speakers mentioned Mr. George and his theories there was no sensation such as is caused at the Hewitt gatherings when the Labor candidate is referred to. The temper of the people plainly responded to the tone of the speeches, telling that the party did not fear any defeat of the principles of law and order, but, strong in the consciousness of their triumph, were eager to press home the vital question or needed reform at the City Hail. It was a gathering that suggested all the excitement and interest of a Presidential campaign.

The most striking feature of the platform decorations was a handsome crayon portrait of the young candidate for Mayor. Rich silk banners made the background, the stars and stripes being flanked by the harp of Ireland, the eagles of Germany and Russia and the banners of Italy, Switzerland. France and England. Music by the 71st Regiment Band helped to make the evening enjoyable and fireworks outside were displayed while the crowds were thronging into A hearty, hopeful and united party was told by the

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THE OPENING SPEECHES. When Mr. Roosevelt came on the stage with Joseph II. Choate the audience cheered tself hoarse, Men

II. Choate the audience cheered tself hoarse. Men stood on their feet to hurrah, hats were lifted on the tips of umbrellas and it was several moments before Lihn Root could be heard in opening the meeting. He spoke as follows:

It is my pleasant duty to call this meeting to order, but I think it is a wholly nunnecessary duty, because this is a meeting of the friends of order and on the state of the read of the fit is still more an agreeable duty to present for out the gentleman selected as your chairman—a man shipton of the Republican party (applicable) who have been one of its most steadfast defenders and chiefest ornaments: the man who, as the one man above all others who has been one of its most steadfast defenders and the Ropathican party, makes a litting presiding officer of a meeting call to support the cambridge of the youngest and most articles of the reformers and restorers of order and of the golden says of the supremacy of the Republican party. Loud cheers for "Roosevoil, our next Mayor."] I take pleasure in introducing the Hen, Thomas C. Acton.

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Mr. Acton was received with a volley of cheers. He came forward with a quick step and a hearty manner, and his first remark provoked a round of good-aatured aughter. "(an't you let Mr. Root's speech take the piace of any from me!" he inquired with a jovial carelesaness. Shouts of "No," "Wo want to hear you," were the responses. Mr. Acton them went on?

You are called here to night to ratify the nomination of the youngest man who ever ran as a candidate for youngest man who ever ran as a candidate for was a good man, and the boy man like was a good man, and the boy man like him. (Cheers.) He will enforce law and reformer, and he is able to do what we want him to do. (Cheers.) If you cleat him you will make no mistake, and I call on you to make the Cowbey of Dakota our next Mayor. (Applanse and create him you will make no mistake, and I call on you to make the Cowbey of Dakota our next Mayor. (Applanse and create it we'll do it.") Gentlemen. I won't detain you with any longer epeech, but will turn to the next foature of the programme.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Long-continued applause followed Mr. Acton's fa-miliar talk, and then Colouet S. V. R. Cruger read the list of officers printed above. On the formal vote a few "noes" were called out after the storm of enthusiastic "ayes," but Mr. Acton slapped the speakers stand em-phatically and shouted: "They're elected unani-mously!" amid the laughter and cheers of the audience. Cornelius N. Bliss was loyally received when be came forward to read the resolutions, which were adopted with emphasic cheers. Here they are:

The adherents of the Republican party of the city of New York in this meeting assembled ratify wish one accord the action of their accredited representatives in presenting for the various offices that are to be filled as the approaching a unitopal election a flat of candidates which from its beginning to its rud mories the approaching a unitopal of the rud mories the approaching a unitopal of the rud mories the approaching to its rud mories the approaching a second control of the rud mories of account of all good citizens. At its head is the name of an